

# UNO GATEWAY

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## Undergraduate Registration Schedule

SENIORS (91 or more credit hours)	
Wednesday, Aug. 22	
Time	Soc. Sec. #
10 a.m.	37-43
10:30 a.m.	44-50
11 a.m.	51-57
11:30 a.m.	58-65
12:30 p.m.	66-73
1 p.m.	74-81
1:30 p.m.	82-89
2 p.m.	90-97
2:30 p.m.	98-05
3 p.m.	06-13
3:30 p.m.	14-21
4 p.m.	22-29
4:30 p.m.	30-36

JUNIORS (58-90 credit hours)	
Wednesday, Aug. 22	
5 p.m.	29-38
5:30 p.m.	39-48

Time	Soc. Sec. #
6 p.m.	49-58
6:30 p.m.	59-68
7 p.m.	69-78
Registration closes at 7:15 p.m.	

JUNIORS (continued) Thursday, Aug. 23	
10 a.m.	79-95
10:30 a.m.	96-12
11 a.m.	13-28

SOPHOMORES (27-57 credit hours)	
11:30 a.m.	66-78
12:30 p.m.	79-90
1 p.m.	91-03
1:30 p.m.	04-15
2 p.m.	16-28
2:30 p.m.	29-40
3 p.m.	41-53
3:30 p.m.	54-65

FRESHMEN (0-26 credit hours earned)	
Friday, Aug. 24	
Time	Soc. Sec. #
10 a.m.	34-43
10:30 a.m.	44-53
11 a.m.	54-63
11:30 a.m.	64-73
12 noon	74-83
12:30 p.m.	84-93
1 p.m.	94-03
1:30 p.m.	04-13
2 p.m.	14-23
2:30 p.m.	24-33
Registration closes at 2:45 p.m.	

Parking permits for the 1979-80 academic year will be on sale Aug. 22, 23 and 24 in the Student Center Ballroom. Purchasers must show a valid driver's license, vehicle registration and an identification card or proof of registration.

## Annex II coming down; tree planting on rise; remodeling coming up

One of UNO's less attractive buildings is meeting its demise at the hands of the Yost Construction Co.

Annex 11, which formerly housed the drafting lab and surveying equipment for engineering students, will soon make way for grass, according to Rex Engebretson, assistant to the Chancellor for planning.

The \$3,500 demolition job, which is being carried out in a meticulous manner to salvage parts, should be completed in about a week.

"Eventually, the long range plan is to put Performing Arts II in that spot," said Engebretson. The second performing arts building would include a theater, supporting shops and classrooms.

Funding for Performing Arts II won't be available for several years, according to Engebretson, so for now the area just north of the Engineering Building will be landscaped.

Engebretson said some trees will be planted around the Student Center in September as part of the landscaping plan he introduced to the Board of Regents last spring. He said bids for the tree planting are out now, and that funding is being

provided by University of Nebraska Foundation donors who specified their gifts be used for landscaping.

The total plan calls for planting trees all along the walkway from Kayser Hall to the library and along the Dodge Street entrance near Elmwood Park. Some parking stalls will eventually be replaced by trees and grass, including the faculty/staff lot between Allwine Hall and the Engineering Building.

Aside from demolition and landscaping, Engebretson said his office is planning for the remodeling of two campus buildings.

He said the Eppley Conference Center would be converted into a center for many of the administrative offices, including the Chancellors' offices. The renovation will cost more than \$2.25 million and should be completed in 1981.

The other project involves converting part of the present office space in the Fieldhouse into a women's locker room.

In another matter, Engebretson said completion of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building is still set for late December of this year.

## UNO to confer 660 degrees

More than 660 people will be celebrating Saturday night, in one way or another, after earning degrees at UNO.

Commencement ceremonies will be held for more than 240 baccalaureate candidates and around 220 master's degrees will be awarded tomorrow (Saturday) in the UNO Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m.

John W. White, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University

in Lincoln, will deliver the commencement address, "From Omega to Alpha."

Thirty-two students will receive bachelor's degrees with honors (for a career grade point average above 3.5). Douglas Kuncut will receive his degree in Business Administration with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Student government Chief Administrative Officer Carol

Treller will graduate Saturday, along with former Gateway editor Paul Hammel and former Gateway assistant editor Kathy Slattery.

### Last Edition

This is the last issue of the summer Gateway. The first fall edition will appear on newsstands Aug. 31.

## Conditioning pleases Buda; contact workout tomorrow

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Sports Editor

Even if cool temperatures stay the weekend in the Omaha area, Al Caniglia Field will heat up during tomorrow night's controlled scrimmage, the first of the fall season.

After two days of breaking in the pads, the Mavs will go beyond running through the motions to sweat off pounds. On the two days preceding the scrimmage, the Mavs were to strap on pads for what Buda termed "controlled hitting," drills guaranteed to produce intensity for Saturday's contest.

After the first day of fall football practice, Buda said he was "pleased with the way (his players) reported as far as physical conditioning is concerned" and with the players' retention of material learned in spring drills.

In the early days of practice, Buda devoted most of his time to working with the offensive line, an area looking for a big improvement.

Buda said he was pleased with the carry-over of learning from spring workouts. Many of the line candidates appeared to anticipate instructions and listened intently to Buda's lecturing.

Buda said the Mavs attained nearly a perfect response to their assigned weight programs. "The guys we asked to lose weight lost weight," said Buda, adding that weather conditions have not been favorable to the Mavs' early conditioning.

A notable absentee from the first week of practice was quarterback Vernon Fisher, who sustained a knee injury last year after coming to UNO from Lincoln Southeast. An operation side-tracked Fisher's plans to succeed All-NCC quarterback Mike Mancuso following the 1979 season.

Fisher has dropped from school, and his football career apparently stands as a big question mark.

On the brighter side in the quarterbacking situation, Mancuso and his backup, Kurt S. And-

erson, led a group of five sharp passers in the early workouts.

Offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Chuck Osberg was able to take prospects Mark McManigal and Carl Smith under his wing for the first time, and both looked impressive, as did newcomer Steve DeJacinto.

Smith checked in after capturing Most Valuable Player honors at the Nebraska Shrine Bowl Game, directing the underdog South team to victory with a 7-of-13 passing performance.

The defensive secondary, another area of concern with the loss of Rod Kush to the Buffalo Bills, looked sharp and drew glowing praise.

A couple of new faces popped up on the Mav coaching staff. Curtis Sallee, hired as a learning resource specialist as a joint effort between Student Services and the Athletic Department, appeared daily on the turf, mainly assisting Osberg.

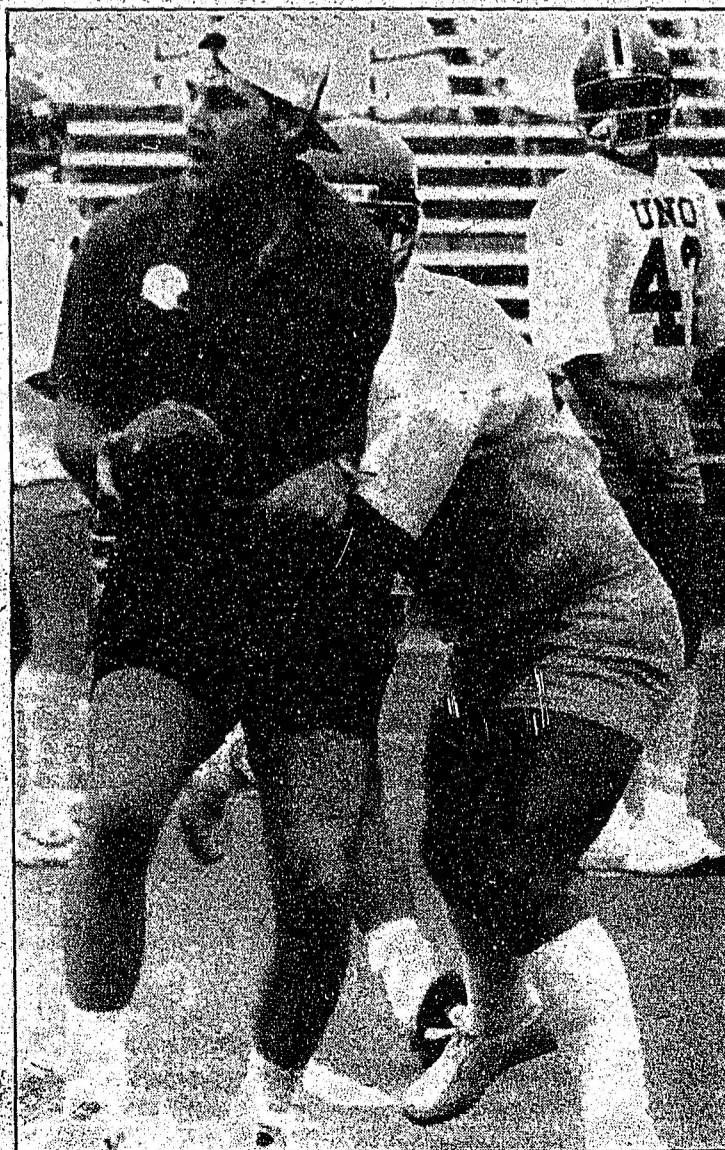
Buda said Sallee is "getting as close to the kids as possible. He's learning their habits, forming an opinion of them on and off the field so he can better counsel and guide them."

Joining the staff as a graduate assistant is Mark Wortman, a former high school football coach. Buda said Wortman is at UNO to work on his master's degree.

The Mavs, whose first chore on the regular-season slate is to host Evangel College on September 1, apparently will need all the intensity and enthusiasm they can muster in order to live up to the expectations of the NCC coaches, who unanimously selected UNO as the league's team to beat.

At a recent press conference in Sioux Falls, the site of Augustana College, each of UNO's rival coaches pointed to the Mavs as the team they are gunning for.

As a reminder of their ultimate goal, the players were told to be at their best during the shooting of the team photo because "winning a national title calls for you to be at your best at all times."



Pat Shinkle

NO WAY TO TREAT A COACH... New coach Wortman is jostled during a non-contact pursuit drill.



# Nick Lowe has been higher

To conclude these summer columns, the new albums by Nick Lowe and Johnny Thunders: *Labour of Lust* is Lowe's second album. This British composer/producer is probably known best for his production work with Graham Parker and Elvis Costello. But his previous *Pure Pop for Now People* established him also as a black humorist and master of rock 'n roll pastiche. On that album, Lowe penned some of the sickest, greatest send-ups of popular music this side of the National Lampoon.

The new record doesn't work as well as that effort, because most of the songs just haven't the craft I've come to expect from the man who recorded *Armed Forces*. Some of the tracks are one-shot jokes that fall flat because of a dull arrangement ("You Make Me"); others are too straight ("Born Fighter").

Comparisons to Dave Edmunds, who leads the same band Rockpile, are inevitable. Lowe doesn't have his command as a band leader — too few of the performances are sparked with real inspiration. For every remarkable track such as "Cruel To Be Kind" or "American Squirm" there is an equal low ("Cracking Up" or "Big Kick, Plain Scrap").

Lowe's reputation rests on his ability to manipulate pop style either for comic effect or to dazzle the listener. He writes for cleverness rather

than posterity.

Yet *Labour of Lust* doesn't match the bent brilliance of his last album and ultimately remains as dispensable as the music it parodies.

*Live at Max's Kansas City* is a new album by the defunct Heartbreakers, the band Johnny Thunders formed after the break-up of the New York Dolls.

*Live*, though marred by many undistinguished compositions and a mediocre rhythm section, remains a strong album. The highlights are provided by the guitars of Walter Lure and Thunders. These two are better than most at laying down unfancy, gutsy solos, saving such pedestrian tracks as "One Track Mind," and "All By Myself" from being merely filler.

Thunders' straightforward attack in his performances covers up the weaknesses in the songs themselves.

Johnny Thunders is often compared to Keith Richards, not only in the looping style of his playing, but also in his totally unmannered vocals. Though last year's fine solo recording *So Alone* focused more often than *Live* on vocals, songs like "I Love You" reveal a surprising sense of innocent tenderness in the midst of the new-wave posturing that surfaces here and there throughout the album.

— James Williamson

To the Editor:

For some time, it has been known that vermin such as cockroaches and silverfish, which thrive on starch and sugar food products, also are given to eating the glue and sizing in book bindings.

Reports of extensive damage done to valuable library materials by insects of this nature have been documented in a number of instances. To control this problem, most university and research libraries have instituted specific policies to safeguard against food products being stored or consumed in bookstack areas.

Contrary to the advice of experts on this matter, the UNO Library has been permitting starch and sugar food products to be sold in the stack areas.

Discussion and consultation with a number of faculty, administrators and student leaders has led the library's administration to decide upon the removal of the food vending machines from the third floor altogether. That area formerly occupied by the machines will

be used to provide expansion shelf space now much needed for the library's growing book collection.

In an attempt to provide at least some continuation of the former service, in a lower risk area, soda and coffee machines have been installed in the Extended Hours Room on the first floor. Provision of these machines in that area, available during its full 20 hours per day operation, will actually extend the hours of availability of these products over what it is now, yet not subject library materials to the direct threat of insect damage that formerly existed.

This new installation is being made on a trial basis.

Consistent with the above changes, it will be necessary for the library staff to enforce the long-standing regulation prohibiting the transport of food or drink into any other areas of the building. Many users have tended to disregard this ruling in the past, so we would like to request your special cooperation with us on this procedure.

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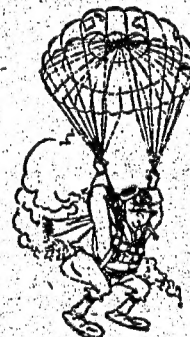
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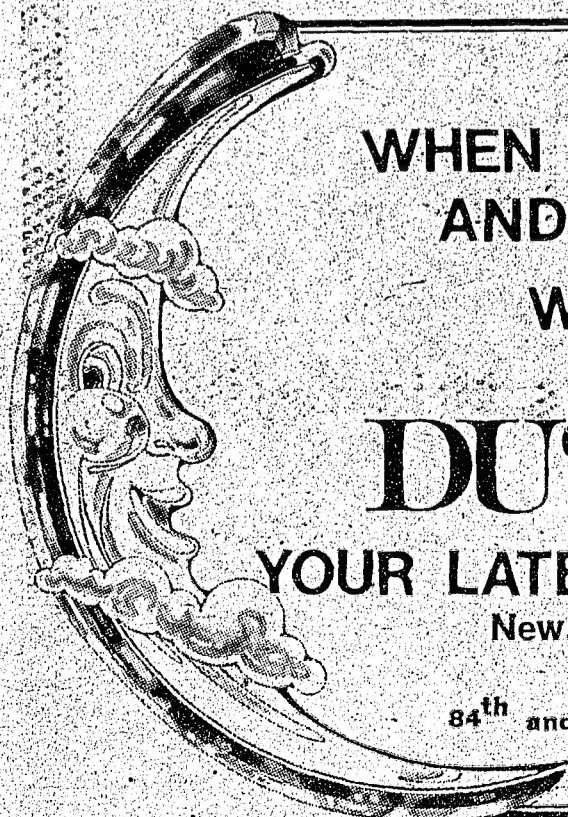
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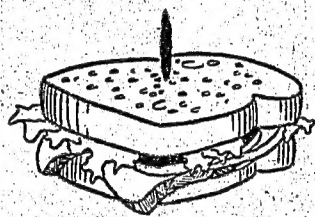
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# Steinbrenner's ship sinking

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The incident in Chicago involving the young lady (a term used very loosely) whose bare

bus windows and howling like drunks at a stag party.

During major league telecasts, Steve Garvey appears in a commercial and advises autograph seekers to catch the players right outside the stadiums after ball games. At least one group of Chicago youngsters, and the parents who accom-

ment to ban Playboy from the magazine racks and have nothing against exhibitionists attempting to refute the notion "the sun don't shine" in certain areas.

But for the world champions to demonstrate a lack of sense while alienating the very people who make the game important, the young fans, is especially disgusting, even though it is to be expected from a club known for social blunders.

-Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has publicly stated his organization will not tolerate such foolishness and that punishments will be meted out accordingly.

Well, \$500 fines aren't even going to dent the billfolds of the Yankee superheroes, but a public admonishment is the very least that should result from an investigation of the matter.

No apologies are necessary, though. Anyone close to the sports scene knows how to read the signs of a dying team, and the Yankees are definitely plunging to new depths.



**Mike Kohler**

derriere was signed by various Yankees while young fans looked on in disbelief can be most politely described as sordid.

While Manager Billy Martin denies any involvement in the incident, a number of players saw fit to disgrace baseball and play the parts of the crudest slobs in town, beating on the

panied them, would now question Garvey's tip.

Some, including myself, may question the timing of the revelation of the Chicago hijinks since the signing party took place two days before Thurman Munson's death and wasn't revealed until the week after.

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In a recruiting web which stretches from coast to coast, Patton has snared more than 25 athletes, including some blue-chip prospects in the previously-weak sprints and hurdles.

Patton's prize catch appears to be Kansas City prep star Harrison Daniels, Missouri's state high hurdles champion last year during both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

In addition to his hurdling talents, Daniels also began high jumping for the first time last season and finished second in the state with a 6-8 leap.

Patton has also signed Plattsmouth's Tim Freeburg, who ran Nebraska's fastest high hurdle time during the dual meet season but was injured during the running of the state meet.

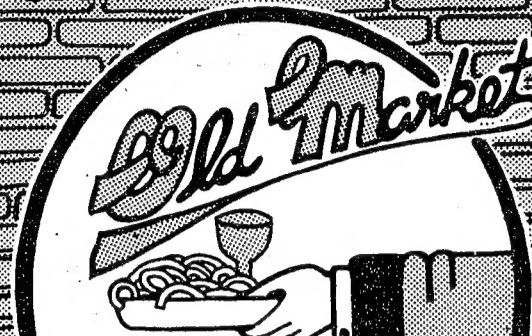
Three athletes will travel quite a distance to beef up the Mavs' sprint corps. Chicago's Moses Hulbert, Kansas City's Craig Edwards, a national champion in the 60-yard dash, and Torrington, Wyo., native Mark Sims.

Middle-distance runner Rahn Johnson brings 48.0 and 1.55 clockings in the quarter-mile and half-mile, respectively, from Los Angeles.

Gary Danielson of Kimball, Neb., joins the Mav squad with fine credentials within the state. Danielson was the class champion in the mile and two-mile runs in the state meet. His two-mile time was good enough for the grand championship medal.

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